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Mr. Henry Sanger, Linden, Mo.
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Elder Nathaniel H. Fell, General Agent, St.
L. A.—Pardon me, dear brother, but I,
surely I must be dreaming. Can it be that
I hear and see realities?
H. C. K.—Quite possible, I assure you;
you are not soaring aloft amidst the mysteries of unseen worlds, but witnessing a sub-

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PRIESTCRAFT IN DANGER

labors and means, as wisdom may direct.

L. A.—Never was man's hopes better realized, and never was I as proud as at this moment. Under such a leader we shall mount the breach and scale the citadel of Samount the citadel of Samount the citade

Saun.—What am I, or what was my father's house, that such honor is put upon me all at once. But the same God who raised David from a shepherd's crook to a throne, and supported him there; can support me also in the high position to which I am raised. O God grant me wisdom, faithfulness, and humility for this purpose.

II. C. K.—Now, brethren, we are almost

at the cottage; compose yourselves, therefore, and prepare your minds for greater joy.

ladyship, for nac sooner had our Sauner's delivered his message to your ladyship, than he wheeled about and met them comin on the walk; and they turned down to the walk; and they turned down to the walk; and they turned down to the walk. ter, and his lordship and Sauners were baptized thegither. But dearsake dinnable letting on that I was telling ye ought about it. It'ill a come out in its ain time, and trouth to tell yo the truth, I'm a wee proud to be first in han, for I kent it wad please ye're ladyship.

Emily.—You could not have taken a more effectual method. I must say, this is the handless the street of the servent of my happy life.

The exclamations of astonishment uttered by the Seventies of our Lord, "even unclean spirits are subject unto us," are nothing to the exclamations of astonishment contained in these dignatelyses.

happiest moment of my happy life.

Lucy.—And O! what a wonderful fulfil-

ment of prophecy. Does your ladyship re- such a strain I hardly know whether he is on

Mr. Jacob Gibson, Dock Street, and I all the Adjoints, Pa.

Elder Thomas Cartwaight, No. 97 Christie Street, in the rear, New York.

Elder Wilson Woodsurr, Travelling Agent, in the Esstern States.

Dr. F. Merryweather, Vine, street, Cincinnati adopted children, and as such I am endea-

H. C. K.—The Lords stands in need of thy services. Into thy hands I commit the presidency, of Tythington, and the regions around, to be assisted by Brother Aimwell's labors and means, as wisdom may direct.

L. A.—Never was man's hopes better resilized and never was I as proud as at this in mortal form. I'm sure. Come guidwife, in mortal form. I'm sure. Come guidwife, in mortal form. I'm sure. The services in mortal form in their nature, I dont want to be soon done with them; particularly, if I am still blessed like gold, and we marvelled. Marvel not, says our guide, this is the fulfilment of the words of Isaiah:

"For brass I will bring gold, and for iron wood brass, and

ter Snodd'em. Why, our entertainment is of the very rarest description, for my own part, I must say, I never got the like all my life.

Emily.—Unto us women shall belong the

— (Executi.)

Scrur IV.—Saunders Snoddem's Cottage, in which are seated Lady Emily Annucell, Lucy Lappet, and Janet Snoddem in conservation.

Janet.—It was at that very time, ye're ladvahin, for nac sconer had our Sauner's

L. A.—Playfully.—And that will be two

in these dispatches.

Blder G. D. Watt, in particular, writes in

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A DRAMA.

BY WILLIAM M'GIME.

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ACT II.

(Concluded.)

Saun.—I hae naething but mysel to offer, but I'm willing to spend and be spent in sic agorious cause. Oh! that God would now accept me for his services while life remains.

H. C. K.—The Lords stands in need of thy services. Into thy hands I commit the presence of the results of a pure minguage, and spanish diamond, disclosed where we were. Our guide went round the city in order to give us a chance to "count the towers;" and, as it was nearly surrise, he conducted us into be outdone, you see, I have had my revenge?

L. A.—You have, and richly too. You have brought it upon me all at once in a flood of joy.—(Salutes Lucy.)—And you, too, have embraced this delusion, which is causing us all to run mad.

H. C. K.—The Lords stands in need of thy services. Into thy hands I commit the preservices. Into thy hands I commit the preservices. Into thy hands I commit the preservices. Into thy hands I commit the preservices.

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tyred for the truth, held vearly on the 7th day of the fourth month, throughout all the tribes of Israel."

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Entity—Indeed it do, and I thank you fee putting me in mind of th. Yes, he told me the earth in heaven, or somewhere between the two, I pray God that excellent man may brother and I would rejoice together in the gospel. At that time there was not the least probability of such an event. But two short days are not passed, and behold it is necomplished.

Janet.—I doclare its past a comprehension, as our Saurers mays. And it pits me in mind o' what Sauners was telling me ye terreen, about Mr. Kimball being itsen after that, if they let us alone we'll regenerate the world, and if they persecute us we'll lim, if he dimns judge rightcousty he would be catch o'd in his own trap. And how truly is happened we a keen and the base seconder limited in the creating.

Emily—Indeed, it is very vennerable, but not more so than the opint of inspiration leads us to expect. You expect brothoo kimball here, this creating.

Janet.—That's true. And his lordship and a such as pettern let so of the different dispensations, with Abel at we expect work. If you would favor us that he can be considered in spiration leads us to expect. You expect brothoo kimball here, this creating.

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over the whole earth;—the "sea" had rolled back as it was in the beginning; the crooked was made straight, and the rough places plain. The earth yielded her "increase" and the knowledge of God exalted man to the so-ciety of resurrected beings.

The melody and prayers of the morning and truly so; for, after breakfast, the "chariots" of Jesus Christ was made ready for a pleasure ride; and the "Lord was there;" who can number Israel? who can count the dust of Jacob? Let him fill the earth world with lovely forms, exalted hopes, sky ward aspirings, and everlasting joy; and be
The melody and prayers of the morning in the Revelator. That forty-eight new cities on the laid out and builded this year, in accordance with the prophets which have said, "who can number Israel? who can count the dust of Jacob? Let him fill the earth world with lovely forms, exalted hopes, sky ward aspirings, and everlasting joy; and be
Table news room, and the first article in the fall will return:

All who are faithful will return:

Glean the wheat from every nation,

While the tares are left to burn.

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The melody and prayers of the morning in tense a blessing to himself.

Every species of moral reform ought to be-gin with ourselves. We must first have done the merest dross, spirits of beauty which haunt the soul through life. It peoples the world with lovely forms, exalted hopes, sky ward aspirings, and everlasting joy; and be-gin the first article in the news rooked our attention, and the star the sum in the search of the poor man cannot be set to burn.

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Flaming heralds of salvation, All who are faithful will return: Glean the wheat from every nation, While the tares are left to burn.

"hundred and forty-four thousand," glittered into the retinue of "carth's greatest and best" so gloriously, that the "show" exhibited the splendor of Gods, whose Father's Reuben, Judah and Levi. Twelve, on the name they bore on the front of their crowns.

Our curiosity excited us to inquire what day they celebrated? To which the guide to Joseph and Hyrum Smini, for being martyred for the truth, held, yearly on the 7th.

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"It is grouped that the "high way cast up" between the two cities of our God, be decortated with fruit and shade trees between the year yourse of all its greatness; because, we say, these things are found accompanying genius, like almost of year and the path of process of the man faculties. It has no insect of reform as the poor, but it is after a first and grain, which were originally in the grain of music from some of the "weet singers of Israel," come so mellowly over our sensations for a moment, that we hardly known man and the path of the path of life allowances, as we saw the "musical clare" of the milieuum, were chanting a vesper to their favior. We were an eligibiar with the performance, as we saw the "musical clare" of page, filled with young man and and walk the path of life illuminated by the path

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paper in quantities to suit the subscriber.

The lack of Editorial matter in this number must cattributed to the continued sheence of the Ediand pardon any neglect that may occur while he is absent. We shall endeavor to keep our readers suformed of passing events until be returns, which is expected will be shortly, when the paper will resume its former ability and talent.

than a month. We shall be under the necessity of ye were not able to bear it, neither yet now are ye Mormons and serve the Great Spirit according to and that too without any reasonable, excuse. We then neither is he that planteth any thing, heithe have at the present in all probability 200 exchanges he that watereth; but god that giveth the increase ted States ? Have the inhabitants to go to Fort with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's Demolnes at their own expense, (150 miles,) and building." the letters and papers directed to them? We This is applicable to those who claim that they ould think so by the marsterly functivity of the are Brighamites or Hydeites, and we can say with government in regard to the Desmoines soute. We the Apposite that it mattereth not about these, whe father. The Great Spirit has not bestowed so suppose that they think we are Marmons and that there one planteth and the other watereth, the spirit much sense upon me as he has upon the white man, ceive those rights which is guaranteed unto all eye single for the upbuilding of his kingdom, and will let us send a mult to the Valley at our own ex-And furthermore we will quote the soying of Prepense—the honor of carrying it—also of carrying
"free, official" letters to the officers in the employ of
the Government at Port Lariante, Bridger, Oregon
and Salt Lake. Yes, they will probably permit us
to carry those at four or five hundred dollars expense
each trip, out of our own pockets, to fit out men to
go, who will expect to recalve no reward but the
good will of the people, and the salisation that

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And furthermore we will quote the soying of President Hyds, upon this same subject: "Who is Hyde
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him as long as I can put one foot before the other.

He said that the white man always ready to defend
him as long as I can put one on me the gan, and I am always ready to defend
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and said if it had not been for the lying and treachery of the red men, he should not have killed them,
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and said if it had not been for the lying and treachery of the red men, he should not have a life on the gan.

The white man has given
on me the gan, and I am always ready to defend
him as long as I can put one the gan, and I will the the the the three white men says that the white men says that the white men says that the said that the wh they have been the means of making many sad hearts rejoice. Oh! What a privilege this will be for an American citizen, whose forefathers fought for the Declaration of Independence, which guaranteed unto every citizen equal rights.

in this town who make it a practice of acting in a contentions.

John Marie M

(who is now absent,) and Brigham Loung, and their policy is and their soutiments are one, and their policy is the same it all things, and if there is any who their return.

On Tuesday week they passed through our town on Tuesday week they passed through our town claim to be a Brighamite or Hydeite we do say that On Tuesday week they passed through our town the spirit of the Lord is not with that man, woman, on their return, bearing two white flags, which de-We shall now have to depend entirely upon our or child; and we will quote an old saying of St. Paul, when there were contentions among the cor- which we understand was satisfactory to both parfice Department, we are not likely to get any rinthians, which is recorded in the (list Cor. 3d ent, we are not likely to get any rinthians, which is recorded in the (1st Cor. 3d tress. They were cordially welcomed in behalf Sam's mail line. We learn that the Chap, 1st to the 16th verses t) "And I, brethren, of the citizens, by S. M. Blair, Esq., in part as could not speak unto come at all. It has not been here for more the semigrants. It has not been here for more feel you with male, and not with mal sem to come at all. It has not been here for more fed you with milk, and not with meat; for hitherto

sending all our paper mall nearly 150 miles at our able. For ye are yet carnal; for whereas there is among you envying, and skrife, and divisions, are paper to subscribers. Although the Government ye not carnal, and walk as men? For white one lieve that we worshipped the Great Spirit right, and has established a weekly mail route from this place saith, I am of Paul: and another, I am of Appollos; the first the best place to come, and from this place are ye not carnal? Who then is Paul, and who is must go and leave the graves of our fathers, as you to St Joseph, and they told us that we must go and leave, the graves of our fathers, as you to St Joseph, and they told us that we must go and leave, the graves of our fathers, as you to St Joseph, and they told us that we must go and leave, the graves of our fathers, as you to St Joseph, and they told us that we must go and leave, the graves of our fathers, as you to St Joseph. And we figues since it was established—which is now over Appollos, but ministers by whom ye believed, even whether we get the mail or not, neglect to bring it, Appellos watered; but God gave the increase; So laying at Fort Desmolues, and any quantity of let- Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one: and what shall we do? Where shall, and how and every man shall receive his own reward accord shall we communicate with our friends in the Uni- ing to his own labor. For we are laborers together

This is applicable to those who claim that the mye not an equal right with other people or of the Lord is in the whole matter, and he will give ulls and therefore should not rethe increase, and bestow upon those who keep an What next? prebably they his commandments a reward with the rightcous.

comes , and Hyde is the man to carry out that word the whites to come and settle upon it and I should according to his best ability. How many disciples be contented. He said that he had worked for the has Christ in Pottawatantie County that will receive Great Father a great many years, and he had sent

them, we can adopt some plan of our own without Presidency at the Valley, and this should be oriher, counsel to the same effect has come from the not youch for, on account of so many other tribes. any thanks to the government.

Persons coming from below would confer a favor.

Postswatamic County is moved agon by the spirif. He said that he had not come to beg, but if we had upon us hy bringing us late papers, until there is a regular mull.

Pottiwatamic County is moved non by the spirit He said that he had not come to neg, but it we want of God in all their sections. And all would do well any powder to give, he would be very glad of it, to last year.

Unaver Bors.—There is about half a degree boys by the spirit of Lord cannot dwell where there is

Unsuter Bors.—There is about half a cleare boys in this town who make it a precise of setting in a zlotous munner at every public assemblege, backed by three or four unprincipled men, who had better be at home attending to their own business than be seen urging on a parcel of boys to make a noise to the great annuyance of the efficient. We would suggest to the constable to arrest these boys and men and take them before the magistrate and have them giel for breaking the peace. There is have done if the other day, and observed the following eventually to do it. We should have published the manes of those boys who disturbed the mostling on hat Friday eventually had for their parents. If there is any more disturbance of the stand we will both publish the boys names and those men who had nothing better to do than juge them on.

Conference.

Beturday seat is the day that the Annual Conference occurrence at the Log Taberrande, in this town, and it is expected that the people will come from a description that the better properly the mane from commences at the Log Taberrande, in this town, and it is expected that the people will come from a least the better proposely the properly the properl

where the part of the proof of the Mormon people had been kind to bim, and that the Mormon people had been kind to bim, and that he was pleased for their kindness. He said that he had thousands upon thousands of brave men, but he would not bring them with him, he said that he did not want to be any more trouble to us than he could possibly help; that he had come in an honorably way, bringing only a few of his young men, but if he could not, he was going to send for all his braves and young men and slay the whole nation, &c.

From the feathers in their heads, it indicated they had taken a great many scalps, (each feather denotes a scalp taken,) in fact the young chief said that he had killed thirty-five Punka's before breakfast one morning. The Omahas had killed a relative of his, and for retaliation he had killed three Omahas and stole their horses.

While in town the citizens furnished them and their horses with food; and after singing several songs and dancing, they departed for Bellevue on their mission to the Omahas. An invitation was except that the country was the mission to the Omahas. An invitation was except the failed that he had killed three departs of the resources of this place to facilitate emigrants to California, or other points west. The following persons were chosen as Committee to put forth such statements: J. B. Stuttsman, T. D. Brown, C. Voorhis, H. Bishop, and John Needham. The Committe report.

That emigrants have been grossly deceived by statements, from interested or ignorant persons, as to the country, its resources, roads, &c., we would say, that the country stound Council Bluffs is very well astiled, that the erops of eern, whest, potatoes, and in fact, all farming crops are abundant, the soil very fertile, and climate most healthy. At Kanes-ville their horses with food; and after singing several songs and dancing, they departed for Bellevue on their mission to the Omahas. An invitation was except the country stoud Council Bluffs, on the citizens of Kanesville, (Canhell Bluffs, on the citizens of kanesville, (Canh

To Edson Barney.

P. S. I hope to prosecute the remainder of my journey in the coming spring to the Valley of the Mountains—if the Lord will; where I hope to enjoy the sweet seciety of tay brethren.

D. C.

Mr. Berney handed us the above private letter which we give a place in our calumns.

which we give a pince in our columns, and all we their horses with food; and after singing several can say to confirm the above is that Elder Hyde, songs and dancing, they departed for Bellevue on their new absent,) and Brigham Young, are one, their mission to the Omahas. An invitation was ex-

noted that they had concluded a treaty of peace, glad to see you, and greet you as brethren. We are sending all our paper mail nearly 150 miles at our able. For ye are yet carnal; for whereas there is the dictates of our conscience, even the Great Spirit have had to do. Then we come to this land where teams containely passing to and from. And we the great Sioux nation once lived, and we were glad would also say, that the longest distance on the to find them, and to meet them on the half way miles, that before next spring, we think there will ground and be friends with them as long as the substant being and when they come among us we will be their and Commissioners are now laying out the road friends, and when bur people closs the Plains through your land to Salt Lake and California we The distance from Council Bloffs to Fort Laramia to the distance from Council Bloffs to Fort Laramia to the council Bloffs to

we have eight or ten grist and flouring mills in the county, and any number of horses, mules, exce, in the market for sale. Yet it is always safe for persons to bring their own teams. We admire to char, I came here on account of my great father, in order to make peace with the red men on the other side of the river. The white man has given me the gan, and I am always ready to defend him as long as I can put one foot before the other. He said that the white man say that the red skins are alike, he believed that all were different; and said if it had not been for the lying and treach. this word through this channel? Every one will me a great many presents, but I never received as We can hardly tell what to advise, our friends to do it."

The above is conclusive proof that there is no had better direct your letters and papers by the way of Fort Desmoines; and if the government dees not see fit to adopt some measure for us to get here. Counsel to the same effect has considered in the same policy and counsel that has been given the Saints this side of the Big Sioux, but beyond that he could

making peace with other tribes, took place between Mr. Williams and the Old Chief. Some refreshments, powder and lead were farnished the chiefs and braves, and they immediately started for their

own lands.

We learned by the interpreter that they had very good luck is hunting this sesson, having killed large quantities of buffale and other meat.

The disposition of the Indians while among us

opeared of the most friendly nature, and went way with the best of feelings, and with the desire

There are two Ferries across the Missouri Rive uear, and probably will be more in the spring, that the range on the prairie for cattle is unlimited. The Missouri River is navigated to this point with as much facility as to any point below, and the roads leading bere from the different places on the Mississippi River are generally good, being three main toutes; one from Fort Do. atoines reported very good by the emigrants last spring. Those from Mormon Trace, being the best and most arrest. The streams are bridged excepting the Nichhabotua, where there is a Ferry. The road generally keeps a dividing ridge. There were many emigrants here this summer that went to St. Joseph from Burling. through your land to Salt Lake and California we want you to be our friends.

In reply to the above, the Chief said: Father, we are a great deal lower in character than you having been raised up among the welfs onthe prairies, and therefore, I cannot call you brethren, but call you we have eight or ten grist and flouring miles in the Missouri at this point shorten the distance over.

200 miles.

We have eight or ten grist and flouring mills in the same and any number of horses, mules, exceptions.

on their journey.

All of which is respectfully submitted,
J. B. STUTSMAN,
T. D. BROWN,
C. VOORHIS,
Commit

J. NEEDHAM. Council Bluffs, Pottawatomie Co., Sept. 15, 1849 DOMESTIC DRY GOODS IN NEW YORK.—The N York Evening Post of the 29th save: There has been a considerable advance in various articles of our demestic manufactures. Fancy cassimeres have recently advanced about an eighth, and sattinets 5 @ 8c. since lest spring. Some manufactur-ers of sattinets have exhausted their stocks. In flannels, also, a considerable advance has been ob twined, and orders have recently been given, in one instance we know of, for 20 bales, for future delivery at 18c., of a quality which only brought 14c.

The following anticate from the Book of Dectrin and Covenants we refer to at this time, that none may be led astray in regard to the coming of our Savior. The extract clearly shows what will take

be eaught in a source of the land pray set year be eaught in a source of the land land again, verily I say unto you, that the Son of man cometh not in the form of a woman, neither of a man tarveling on the earth; wherefore be not deceived, but continue in stedfastness, looking forth for the heavens to be chaken; and for the earth to tremble, and to reel to and fro as a drunker man; and for the valleys to be exalted; and for the mountains to be made low; and for the rough phases to become smooth; and all this when the angel shall sound his trumpet.

But before the great day of the Lord shall come, Jacob shall fourish in the wilderness; and the Lamanites shall blossom as the rose. Zion shall fourish upon the hulls, and rejoice upon the mountains, and shall be assembled together unto the place which I have appointed. Behold I say unto you, go forth as I have commanded you; repent of all your stus; ask and ye shall receive; knock and it shall be opened unto you; behold I will go before you, and be your rearward; and I will be in your midst, and you shall not be confounded; behold I am Jacob Christ, and I some quickly; even so: Aman, the shall not be confounded; behold I am Jacob Christ, and I some quickly; even so: Aman, the shall some quickly in even so: Aman, the shall so the shal

The Temple of God still more grand its display; With the pattern of Heavenly things what can com-

pare;
The order of Melchisodec with Heavenly array,
And the blessings of God shall the Saints recei there.

Come too ye sons of Joseph there find release. Hie to the Valley, brighter scenes there await us, While Babylon's evils warn us quickly to flee; No false friends shall betray, no mobbers shall hate But the virtuous, the just, our companions shall be

Death comes equally to us all, and makes us all equal when it comes. The ashes of an oak in the chimney are no epitaph of that oak, to tell us how high, or how large that was; it tells us not flocks it sheltered while stood, nor what men it hurt when it fell. The dust of great person's graves is speechless too: it says nothing, it distinguishes no-

THE POPE PROCLAIMED AT ROME .- A disatch from Paris, received by the N. York Courier, announces that the French Government has received the following telegraphic

"General Oudinot to be the Minister of

"Rone, July 16th, Mid-day-The re-establishment of the authority of the Pope was proclaimed yesterday in the midst of the most enthusiastic acclamation of the assem-bled multitude. A Te Deum was chaunted, and prayers of thanksgiving were offered up at St. Peter's. Public tranquility is every day being confirmed-the best feeling exists between the troops and the population."

If this announcement is true, the letter writers from Rome must have entered into a league to misrepresent the state of public feeling in the Eternal City.

HUNGARY .- Address of M. Kossuth .- The following eloquent address to the nations of Europe form part of a proclamation recently

issued by M. Kossuth:
"The armies of the Hungarian nation have already fought out their quarrel with Austria to flourish. But the house of Hapsburg Lorriaine had once more petitioned the Russian despot for aid, and he broke into Hungary at the head of 12,000 Russian troops; through Cronstadt, Lemberg and Vienna; he broke into our country—the country of martyrs of

"We do not throw down our arms. We will fight the armies of the allied tyrants of Europe. God is just; his power is almighty. he hallows the battle field for the weak, and the strength of the mighty and wicked is broken. But we would speak a loud and solemn

warning to the constitutional Governments and the nations of Europe.

"Ye Governments! ye are the official guardians of the liberty and the legitimate interests not only of your own countries, but Savior. The extract clearly shows what will take place before his coming. "Watch and pray lest you to fall Europe. A tremendous responsibility tests upon you. The punishment of every trained against liberty and the rights of man will woman, neither of a man tarveling on the carth: wherefore be not deceived, but come to you and the lands ye govern the carth: wherefore be not deceived, but come the component of this component danger. The tyrant's are of this enormous danger. The tyrant's armies are bonded together to tread under foot,

mies are bonded together to tread under foot, and to silence every free word. They have begun in Germany, in Italy, and in this our land of Hungary.

"Thou haughty English nation! Hast thou forgotten that thou hast decreed this principle of non-intervention, that thou now sufferest an intervention directed against constitutional liberty, but thou lendest aid to the hanner of tyranny by suffering this conlition

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KANESVILLE MARKET

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BUTTER.-We can bear of no butter coming to market, and it readily commands 10 ste per pound we hope that our farmers will not let the people go without those things that they can supply as we'll as not. For further particulars we refer to our

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Beeswax " 163/e.
Honey, & gallon,
Eggs, V dozen, 5c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 8, 1849. Whent—Sales on Thursday, at 93c. for Fall, ske included; Spring 65 cts ske included; Flour—Sales of Country brands 4 371/2 4 50, Hemp—Sales of choice at \$122 @ 126 per ton. Sundries—Bacon. 5%c. for clear sides. Lard, 61/2 63/c. V pound. Butter, 7 @ fc. V ib. Flarsed, 85c. V bush. Hides 7c., from store, 71/c. Salt.—G. A. \$1 40 @\$1 45 per sk., Turk's Island \$1 10 @ \$1 15. that Hasferd/high driven from his derous battle in find many killed obliged to yourest Luders' army a six battalions of

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Groceries—Have advanced. Fair to Prime Sagar will bring 614 to 6140. Coffee has also advanced. We quote Rio at 814 @ 8140. Havana at 8 @ 8140. Plantation Mallasson, 25 @ 270. S. H. Molusson, 30 @ 350.

At Macedonia, Sept 30, by Lyman Stoddard, Mr. SPICER CRANDALL, to Miss IRINDA SPAF-In St. Louis, on Thursday the 31st of May, 1843, by Elder B. Balley, Mr. Richard Bonder to Anne

ADVERTISEMENTS. DISSOLUTION.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and fixes of SMITH & STUTS-MAN, is dissolved by the death of Mr. Smith. All claims against the late firm will be settled by the surviving partner, and the name of the firm used by him in liquidation.

J. B. STUTSMAN,

Surviving partner of Smith & Statsman.

Kanesville, Oct. 3, 1849—3m

ESTRAY NOTICE.

FREMONT COUNTY,

TAKEN up by Daniel McKissick, living in Franklin township in the county and State aforesaid, on his plantation; one dark by mare, supposed to be seven years old, left eye out, a sear on her right hind hoof at or in the edge of the

hair, supposed to be 14 hands 3 inches high, and by her side has a suckling mule celt; both appraised to the sum of sixty-five dollars.

Also one dark buy mare supposed to be 8 or 9 yet rold; her left hind leg haddle appearance of having been corded, supposed to be 14 hands 3 inches high, has by her side a suckling celt, both appraised to the sum of fifty-five dollars. praised to the sum of fifty-five dollars.

A true copy from the Estray Book.

A. H. ARGYLE, C. B. Co. Com.

Fremont co., August 31, 1849-0 3 3te

KEG CREEK MILLS.

W. COOLIDGE & Co., have erected a J. GRIST MILL for manufacturing PLOUR AND MEAL on Keg Creak, 18 miles below Kanewille, on the main road leading to St. Joseph. Mawhich is now in successful operation. The flow manufactured at our mills will equal if not manufactured in the country. All grains will be promptly ground, and will endeaver to give goveral satisfaction. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Also connected with the above mill, is a SAW MILL, which will be in operation about the let of November, where we shall beep constantly on hand a good supply of the different kinds of lumber needed in this country. And we also shall keep a supply of anie-tree timber and fellow plank for wear makers. All orders promptly and a weedity filled.

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to put an end to the war as sanguinary and useless. Georgey, addressed the council of war, protested that he had no hopes for the cause of the Hungarians—all resistance was vain—nothing but utter ruin would attend the prolongation of the struggle. The war party, headed by Bem, Kossuth, and the leading members of the Hungarian Parliament, had nothing left but to hasten to Ossova. It is stated that Kossuth carried with the insigns of the Hungarian Fmpire.

thim the insignis of the Hungarian Empire. accounts from them. Until then, we take Georgey surrendered to Prince Paskiewitch from the reports which the papers contain ander the condition (if condition it can be some paragraphs which will serve to feed called) that the Prince should intercede with the appetite for the shining metal.

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A correspondent of the Fort Smith Herald,

writing from the Chickasaw District, Indian A Vienna letter states that the number country, on the 26th, says :

of troops that surrendered with Georgey A man came from the Witchita Mountains, was 27,000 men and 60 guns. A few days since, with a cactas, the dirt From a Vienna letter of the 17th, it apparent the roots was washed and proved to pears that Kossuth is determined to hold out be of such value that it fully compensated to the last.

The Russian papers publish the following set all north-western Texas on the gog to those letters from Prince Paskiewitch to the Caar, mountains, in search of a few more of them

The Russiant papers publish the following letters from Prince Paskiewitch to the Caratine The Hungarians are at the feet of your Imperial Majesty. The Government of the insurgents at transfered its power to Georgey. The chief of the army of the insurgents surrenders to the Russian army. His example will be followed by the other insurgents arrived to the Austin army. His example will be followed by the other insurgents. I have the good focture to inform your Majesty that Georgey's only condition was to be allowed to lay down his arms to your majesty. I shall keep him at your Imperial Majesty's disposal." It is reported by some ardent triends of the Hungarians, the Georgey has proved himself a traitor and yielded to the golden arguments of the Russians.

Kossuth's wife and family, it is said, has fallen into the bands of the Hungarians, that have sold out entirely their faries, dec., and fallen into the bands of the Hungarians through the providence of cholors.

The Paris Friday evening "Presse" states that the capitalistic of Georgey is to be at tributed to the intervention of the Bugilian agent, and that terms of surrender were discounted and arranged at Warsaw, during the last journey with Frince Swartnerburg made to that eity. This submission, says the Press. "In consequently neither a case of sea, in a subject of the Michael of the Stations as illifially conducted by great Ritian to say of the great fallen in the case of many of the said of regions well. Two respectable elities and a stributed to the intervention of the Bugilian to the work of the said of the said of regions well. Two respectable elities of a said of said of the sa

A NEW VARIETY STORE.

J. E. JOHNSON, would respectfully inform the citizens of Kanesville and adjoining counties, and Emigrants to Salt Lake, California and Oregon generally, and every individual person in particular; that he is constantly receiving and will keep constantly on hand for sale at his LARGE and commodious, NEW FRAME STORE, where he has just opened at the SIGN of

EMPORIUM OF THE WEST

A general assortment of Staple Goods: Consisting in part of Broadel oths, Cassimeres, Pilot Cloths, Cassinetts, Jeans, Tweeds, Velveteens, Vestings, Full Cloths, Moleskins, Brown and Bleached Domestics, all varieties, Drilling, Checks, Hickory, Plaids, Tickings, Prints, Muslins, Coat Trimmings, Line, seys, Ginghams, Linens, Flamels and Velvets.

ALSO, The best assortment and most fashionable patterns and varieties of FANCY GOODS, Jewelry, Toys, Trinkets, Flowers, Laces, Dress and Bounet Trimmings, Hoisery, Gloves, Musical Instruments, Dress Patterns, Plaids, Delaines Alapacça's, Lawns, Muslin and cambrics, Bonnets, Shawis, &c., and quantity and qualities of every variety; of buttons that can't be beat, and in fact almost any article that could be purchased in large cities.

ALSO, An assortment of Schoel, Miscellaneous and Literary Books, Tay Books, Writing do., Mottos, and an amusing variety of Cards, Stationery, Pens, Ink, Quills, Sand, &c. Boots, Shoes, Slips, Hats and Caps—manufectured on purpose for this market. GROCERIES—all kinds; nalls, glass, Putty, Herdware, Carpet Bags, Spanish Saddles, Saddle Trees, and riding Bridles and Hatters, Girths, Belts, Sheaths, Tranks, &c.

ALSO, A full and general assortment of Drugs, Paints, Oils and Varnishes—every kind; Dye Stuffs,—fresh and warranted good; Turpentine, Perfumery, Brinshes, Glassware, Bottles, Vials, Corks, Glue, Sand Paper, Instruments, Snuff, blacking, &c. WINES, BRANDIES AND LIQUORS of the choicest kinds for medicines, (warranted to cure,) and every article in the medicine line over called for in this country.

A variety of Crockery and Glassware, Tools and Cutlery, Powder, Lead, Shot, Caps, Soap, Candles, Salt, Flour, and a variety of Ready Made Clothing, and a theusand articles to numerous too mention. There is also connected with the above establishment and in the same Rew an extensive

Where can be obtained all varieties of Bread and Crankers for family or emigrant uses. Wedding, Fancy and Plain Cakes, Tarts, Jumbles, Pickles, Preserves, Jellies, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, Syraps, Sweet meats, Candies in every variety; Cigars, Tobaccs, choice Wines and Liquers, (By bottle or Case.) Cider, Ale, Mead, Cheese, Herring and Refreshments generally.

Kanesville, Council Bluffs, Iowa, September 19, 1849.

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BOOK & JOB PRINTING A Sew boxes of good dried her sound by NEEDHAM & FERQUSON.

Another chance for the Gold Hunter.

Great Cash and Produce Depot.
MIDDLETON & RILEY, St. Joseph, Mo.,

A RE just receiving direct from the Eastern

Cities the largest and most complete assortment of California Spring and Summer goods ever
brought to the upper country, to which we invite
the attention of our old friends and public general-

ly such as Ladies dress goods and fancy fixins of every ladies dress goods and fancy fixins of every variety and latest style.

Cloths and cassimeres, black and fancy—latest styles Brown and bleached cotton goods—all sorts.

Cottonades, striped, plaid and plain.

Hats and caps, of every description—stylish.

Boots and shoes, fancy and other descriptions.

School books and paper—general assortment. Hardware, Iron, nulls, castings and cook stoves. Salt, Kanawa, G. A. and table. Sait, Kanawa, G. A. and table.

Ready made clothing—big stock—latest style.

Sugar, coffee, brandles, whose and whiskey.

Together with every other article usually kept the country. So, come to the place straight a tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious y should get the gold in big chunks.

Having a large Warehouse on the river, we ware the straight and the straight a

Having a large Warehouse on the river, we will stend to receiving and forwarding on the most fa orable terms.
St. Joseph, March 7, 1849. WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY—For an long by [jy25] VOORHIS.

QUIDON STORE OF A LA Attorney and Counsellor at Low.

As located in this place and offers his professional services to the citizens of this country. Particular attention will be given to the Bount Claims, Each Pay, Lost Horses, &c., due the Mormon Buttaffen. Kanesville, July 25, 1849. lo anding lind A.

W. A. ANDREWS, M. D. GTICING Physician, Surpose and Acocher, Office at the Union Metel. arxers: C. H. Basett, W. A. Bebee. wille, Lews, Sept. 3, 1849.—It

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If you wish to parchase good and cheep BOOTS de SHOES, come to the Beaten Steep any file me no now, on the top of the Hears, No. 536, how Morket, next door south of Liberty Engine Hears and west side of the street, appeals the Liberty Hall, where you will get the watch of your menory DAVID CROCK.

St. Louis, Jane 13, 1849.

To Oregon, California, Salt Lake Emigrants and the Trading Com-munity generally. PERRYS & YOUNG

WOULD respectively annuance that they are now receiving at their eld stand on MAIN STREET, ST. JUNEPH, direct from the Eastern markets, the largest stock of dry goods, praceries; hardware; queensware, &c., ever brought to the West. Comprising French and English broads cloths, of every variety; plain and fancy castimores; sattinets; blankets; calicoes; domestics; beats and shoes; fints and caps; knives and forks; picks une shovels; ice; sugar; coffee; molasses; satt; spun coton; dye stuffs; rope; castings, &c., &c.

We will have on hand in a few days a large and well assorted stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING, Purchased by one of the proprietors, who by long experience, is well acquisited with the wants of the migrant.
Your attention is also invited to a large let of

Your attention is also invited to a large lot of DRY CLARIFED SUGAR.

Warranted to keep in any climate.

All persons who make this place their starting point, (and all who act wisely will do so for many reasons,) would find it much to their own interest to give us a call, before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that they can find goods in our stack better suited to their wants and at lower prices than in any other House in Upper Missouri. As all persons procuring outfits, will necessarily remain in town a few days, we invite them to call and fook at our goods as it will be a pleasure to us to show them. And they will have the unu opportunity of judging for themselves.

PERRYS & YOUNG,

St. Jeosph, Mo., March 7, 1849.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

THE subscribers respectuily inform the Farmers of Buchaman county and adjoining country that they will put in operation at the Steam mills on Main street, one set of double wood carding machines, and will be ready to commence carding by the 20th of April.

Mr. Buell, a workman of thirty years experience,

Mr. Buell, a workman of thirty years experience, will give his personal attention, throughout the season, to the business—customers may rely on having their work well done and at short notice. The machinery will be propelled by steam, day and night all the season. Persons living at a distance may depend upon having their rolls to take ham with them.

Terms—As reasonable as at any factory in the country; all damage done to rolls, will be paid for, if the wool is in good order. One pound of clean oil or lard to eight pounds of wool, will be fealined from those who wish to furnish their same.

NORMAN BUELL.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 24, 1849—my2 tf

STILL THEY COME NEW GOODS in TAunfortmente

NEEDHAM & PERGUSONS

NEEDHAM & FERGUSON has just received a choice selection of DRY GOODS, CRO-CERIES, HARD-WARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, CUTTLERY, HOSIERY, HABERDASHERY, &c., &c., fresh from St. Louis and the Esstern markets.

Mr. Ferguson residing most of his time in H. Louis, we are enabled to watch the market, and collect the goods at the best possible advantage. We invite our friends and the public generally to call and examine our large and well amorted stock, feeling confident we have one of the largest and lot of goods ever brought to this market.

WHITE LEAD IN OIL-For mic by CHARLES P. HOLLY, Attorney and Councillor at Louis day "Readence—divarmab, ReCLAIMS on Government for "Land Warman,
"Pensions" or "Arrears of Pay" presently
collected; or at the claimants' action, pursuently
the highest cash price.

Office—at the Post-office, Sevensiah, Ma. 1966
Bavanash, Mo., July 11, 1969—196

BLOFF HOUSE Kansville, Council Brigs, for ABEL LANE, worker, for

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We're fought for a country from which we've been drived.
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But memory citis after a straight hallowed spot,
Where the wild dowers springing around the lone

By the tombe or our fathers whose ushes are lain,
To cost from their labors and early campaign.
Come all of you Mermens both soldiers and solots.
Remember your calling and cease your complaints,
To build up God's Kingdom is you it belongs;
Forget all your sufferings your sorrow and wrongs,
And when that we martlai our armies again,
May our anomies remember the Mormon compaign.

For the Frontier Guardian. On the Death of a Child.

STATE OF BUILD TERRILL.

There been to the land of the sunsy South,
And breathed of its balmy breath,
And reclined me amid its orange groves,
And found therein was death:

I have plucked the sweet, and the scenied and Northern winter's hoar.

And gazed in leviloess upon

The fresh and the blooming flower.

For dearer to me is my northern land,
With its dark pines clothed its snow,
And I longed to hear the wintry winds,
And to mark the whirling snow. My spirit is wild, and strong and sad,
It sears both far and high,
It cannot be lame nor idly glad,
Nor droop, not felly sigh;

It asks for work, for work to do, For cares in this worldly strife, And if it finds no food to feed upon, It wears away its life.

severely, taking the fragments of glass from the trembling hands. "A very carcless little girl, and I am displeased with you."

I said no more, but my countenance expensed even stronger rebuke than my words. The shift lingered near me for a few moments and then shrunk away from the room.

I was sorry in a moment that I had permitsud myself to speak unkindly to the little and myself to speak unkindly to the little girl, for there was no need of my doing so, and moreover, she had taken my word, as I could see, deeply to heart. I had made her unhappy without a cause. The breaking of the tumbler was an accident likely to happen to any one, and the child evidently felt bad croogh about what had occurred, without having my displeasure added thereto. If I was unhappy before Jane entered my room, I was still more unhappy after she retired. I blamed myself and pitied the child; but this did not in the least mend the matter, all about half an hour Jane came up

aild; but this did not in the least mend the atter. In about half an hour Jane came up ary quiedly with Willy, my dear little curly aired, angel feed bey in her arms. He ad fallen asleen, and she had, with her utout strength, carried him up stairs. She include the entered, it wont with her burden to the low bed that as in the room, where she laid him tendered that want down with her face turned the lies, and cooled his moist akin.

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In order to both relieve my own and the child's strings. I thought I would refer to the broken tumbler, and tell her not to grieve berself about it, as its less was of accessed to have made an asknowledgment to her that I had been in the wrong, and an instinctive feeling of write remembers against that

been blamed severely by those whom I desired to please, and felt that unkind words fell heavier and more painfully, sometimes than blows. I could, therefore, understand the nature of Jane's feelings, and sympathize ith her to a certain extent.

All through the day Jane moved about

more quietly than usual. When I spoke to her about any thing—which I did in a kind-er voice than I used—she would look into my face with an earnestness that rebuked

Towards evening I sent her down stairs for a pitcher of cool water. She went quickly, and soon returned with a pitcher of water and a tumbler, on a waiter. She was com-ing towards me, evidently using more than ordinary caution, when her foot tripped against something, and she stumbled forward. It was in vain she tried to save the pitcher. Its balance was lost, and it fell over and was broken to pieces at my feet, the water dashing upon the skirts of my dress.

The poor child became instantly as pale as ashes, and the frightened look she gave me I shall not soon forget. She tried to speak and say that it was an accident, but from the evangelical fold was branded under her tongue was paralyzed for the moment, and she found no utterance.

The lesson I had received in the morning,

served me for the purpose of self-control now, and I said instantly, in a mild voice—
"Never mind, Jane; I know you could not

help it. I must tack down the loose edge of the carpet. I came near tripping myself to-day. Go and get a floor cloth and wipe up the water as quickly as you can, while I gather up the broken pleces.

The color came back instantly to Jane's

to fall,"

"Woman is the last and most perfect work of God." Ladies are the productions of silk-worm milliners, and dress makers.

Charles Ellett, a distinguished civil engineer mays that the navigation of the Ohio river may be made permanent throughout the year, for boats drawing five feet of water, by the construction of reservoirs that would not cost over \$600,000.

Cuarosiries.—Babies to sit on the laps(e) of the year. The woman who kneaded the dough for the crust of the earth.

A box of salve to cure the felon on the fin ger of a cradle. A pair of spectacles for the eve of a lime

One of the pups of a saw-mill deg.

Garments for the naked truth.

A cure for the heaves in a shaving horse.

Leather tanned with the bark of a deg.

Leather tanned with the bark of a deg.

A half gallon of the apirit of '76.

The bristle on the end of time.

Handles for the axes of the planets.

The axes on the face of nature.

Drops to cure the tooth ache in a rake,

A fox caught by the hounds of a wagon

The skin of the legislative body.

A finger-nail from the hand of a clock.

I had been in the wrong, and an instinctive feeling of pride remeastrated against that.

"An me!" I aighed. "Why did I permit myself to speak so unguardedly!—How might reply as definitely as Rolla did—"Count the leaves of yonder forest;" but it is probable that the followers of President Smith can be numbered by those expert in there in a single word.

Some who rend this may think that it was very weak to let a hastily uttered censure against a careless child trouble me. What are a child's feelings?

I have been a child; and, as a child, have been blamed severely by those whom I desirbanced severely by the severely by the severely severely by the severely severely by the severely seve tates." They have probably excommunicated him and his followers, and the world in left sadly in the dark as to the real "Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints."

As to the communication of President Smith, we decline publishing it because of the apparent bad temper which dictated it, and the unfounded denunciation with which it abounds. Saying nothing of the Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," we think the communication unbecoming even the humblest layman among the "saints." Though "base" heretics ourselves, we could not have written so ill-natured an article. We mention these things for the improvement of our friend President Smith, that he may adorn a godly life and dignify his exalted position wit flence, humility, long-suffering and charity. We have a high regard for the honor of the "faith," and respectfully commend to President Smith the Scriptures, "which are given for dectrine, for reproof, and for instruction in righteousness".

A word now as to apostacy. There was

a time when apostacy was considered next to the unpardonable sin. He who should break ecclesiastical solemnity and awe, and cast out among the vilest of the earth. For what? Because in the exercise of the mind he hadof the powers he received from the Eternal he formed a difference of opinion between himself and those with whom he was connected, and as an honest man he could no longer profess his belief in what he thought to be erroneous. The effect was, as it still i in any similar case, that the apostate was disgraced on account of his honesty; for had The color came back instantly to Jane's face. She gave me one grateful look, and then ran quickly away, to do as I directed her. When she came back she blamed herself for not being more careful, expressed graced on account of his honesty; for had he been cowardly enough to fear the power of Diets, Synods, Conventicles, and Conferences, and hypocritical enough to profess what he did not believe, he would have glided on in the "true faith" respected and be-

whose pride is wounded by the exposures of the apostate. The man of independence foreign intercourse, including \$3,500,000 tneough to think for himself and owe no thanks to a priesthood, and to act faithfully to his convictions of right, is now regarded as a superior person whom no ecclesiastical censures can intimidate nor no solemn gravity of 23; interest, \$1,765,223 58; reimburse-

awe. The great truth on this subject is being known—the truth that every man is his own prophet, priest, and king, and it is an insult to high heaven to interfere with the practice of this truth. No body of men have a right to restrain the mental operations of any in-quiring mind, except in the individual exer-cise of the right that all possess, of free and candid conversation with each other for mu-tual enlightenment. Reader, you have as much authority to excommunicate a whole conclave of these ecclesiastical conspirators against the right of free inquiry, as they have

to excommunicate you.

Little is said at the present day among respectable people, of apostacy; and this affair of President Smith and the Mormous is fair of President Smith and the Mormous is a rich buriesque on all efforts of the Church in the restraint of freedom of inquiry, and on its excommunication for heresy. President Smith is a benefactor of his race in rendering absurdity ridiculous.

No every man is himself responsible for the exercise of such faculties as he has, and none can set for him. He annihilates himself in so far as he yields to others his freedom of thought and action. No seet or party out the man the president and an extreme the section of thought and action. No seet or party out the man the president and action of the section of the secti

The major of each will be formed by the second of the parties, or the parties, and the p from the deep darkness of uninstructed mind; mutilation of their tombstones. No turban leading the van in some mighty measure of improvement, which will bring forth from the bowels of the earth untold treasures of wealth, it bears a single inscription recording the and raise a decayed State from the grave, name of the deceased, the date of his death, revisiting her cheek with the bloom of youth, and sometimes a sentence from the koran. and circling her brow with the diadem of The letters in relief are richly gilt, and when empires—talk of rising from such a position they begin to lose their lustre undergo reas this to a seat in Congress! The Editor novation at the expense of some pious desdees not appreciate his vocation who thus speaks. We should as soon talk of an earising from his mountain "eyrie" to minmunity of puddle-ducks.

As to offices of the government, we see converted by a dash of his pen from catter-pillars to butterflies. In this country, editors are too frequently looked upon as tools to

Burying within the city is strictly prohibit.

awe.

The great truth on this subject is being commission on purchase of public debt, \$641,176; premiums and commission on purchase of public debt, \$60, 443 81; redemption of treasury notes pur-loined, \$54 05.

Douglass Jerrold calls woman's arms "the serpents that wind about a man's neck, killing his best resolutions."

"I have met my match," as the Devil said when he encountered the lawyer.

Mrs. Partington says that a man fell down the other day in an applejack fit, and that his life was extripated.

A TRADING PRINCESS.—The Journal du Havre, of July 17, says: For some days every one has been able to perceive, in the roadstead in front of the bathing establishment of Frascati, a large steamer. This vessel, named the William, belongs to the Princess of Grange, who is at present at Dieppa, for the benefit of bathing. Thence she is about, it is said, to proceed to Pales-

than to see, beneath the shade of some dark gle in the clamoring and squabbles of a com- cypress, solitary men absorbed in prayer, or groups of women, sitting over the graves of departed friends, with whom, in deep afflicno reason why the editor who has passed his tion, they seem to hold communication, or The effect was irresistable. Judgment was immediately rendered for the German, and life in fighting the battles and bearing the suppplying with water the flowers planted heaviest burthens of the cause, should not in cavities left expressly in each for them. them. the hogs ordered to be restored to him be entitled to as much consideration as the Multitudes of turtle-doves frequent these be entitled to as much consideration as the politicians, whom he has a thousand times cemetaries. They are at all times seen flutin the matter, we have not learned.—[Re-

raise aspirants to high stations, and when that is done to be cast aside as worthless, In unenlightened and uncivilized France, the very reverse is the case, and we find the power of the press acknowledged in deeds is supposed to neutralize pestilential exhalpower of the press acknowledged in deeds is supposed to neutralize pestilential exhaustions. The ing down a pair of bars; I stopped and asked as well as words, and editors placed at the ations, and render the air salubrious. The Grub a question, when out came Marm Jones

ance of that lovely strait. The Armenian tombs are inscribed with the name of the deceased, and devices rudely carved in relief represent the profession and the manner of his death: thus, if he has been decapitated, he is represented with his head in his hand; if hanged, the body appears suspended on a gallows; if strangled, the application of the did up a considerable talk among am, but they didn't tackle agriculture. gallows; if strangled, the application of the bow-string is depicted. Ignominious as these deaths are, they are considered as no diagrace among the Armenians. None of their community, they assert, is ever executed for a real crime. The true motive is the confiseation of their properties, and some place excuse is invented to conceal it.

Beyond Pera there are extensive cometries belonging to every race—English, Germans, Swiss, and Frénch, lie promiseuously in the Protestant cemetry; and contagious to it, Spaniards, French, Italians, and accordents, the Peorites, occupy a partion of land belonging to the Roman Catholies Within Pera, a burying groud called "Les Petits Champs des Morts," to distinguish it from another called "Les Grands Champs des Morts," is a fashionable promenade. In the evening Frank ladies, gaily attivité, at the evening Frank ladies, gails tended by their beaux, asseminumbers, talking and laughing cypresses and tombetones.

desired the son of the German to be recalled Hans stepped forth. He was asked if he was not in the habit of calling the hogs, and did they not answer his call. He answered yes. "And now, Hans," said the lawyer, "did you call them in German or English "
"Me calls dem in Deitch," replied Ham.
Resort was immediately had to the Englishman's hog-yard; Hans called the hogs "a

Deitch," and, lo! those which the German

claimed were the only ones out of the num-ber which came forth at Hans's German call.

A YANKEE WAT OF TELLING A STORY .- [4 face. She gave me one grateful book, and the ran question and the ran question and the range of the press acknowledged in deed more, and hyporrical enough to profess the range of the rang they didn't tackle agin and that's all I

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—The Baton Ros (La.) Advocate states that recently a fire was discovered issuing from the ground is the fower part of the town, and that for the space of twenty or thirty feet square it appeared to be in a state of entire combustion. A sulphurous smell grose from water, though applied freely, did guish it. Ashes were, at last, u success, but subsequent examination very little, if any trace on the groun action of the fire.

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